

## Salt Lake homes flooded Heavy rains persist

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN  
Staff Writer

Following a massive storm that made September the wettest month in the history of Salt Lake County, thousands of volunteers and National Guardsmen are helping county residents dig through the mud, water and debris being left in its track.

As the rains continue, the water is still swirling through thousands of area homes as residents prepare to face more rain. The National Weather Service is forecasting more rain through Friday. The weather service said the cooler temperatures in the Salt Lake area will cut down the amount of rainfall, but will not eliminate it.

According to the weather service, 6.35 inches of rain have fallen in Salt Lake County since Sept. 1, making this the wettest month in the county's history. Of that total, 3.77 inches have fallen since Saturday night. The previous record for the wettest month was set in April 1944, when 4.92 inches of rain fell.

**Volunteers help**  
Mel Ballard, Salt Lake County administrator for construction and maintenance, said many people are volunteering to help dig area homes out of mud and debris.

"The National Guard and 40 active duty airmen volunteers from Hill Air Force Base are helping in any way they can," he said. "In addition to these groups, we have had thousands of volunteers turn out to help."

Estimates place the damage between \$10 million and \$20 million, according to Donald G. Spencer, county public works

**"We must have put about 10,000 sandbags around the Willows."**

director. Spencer said half of the total damage was to homes and the other half to commercial properties.

**Homes damaged**  
County officials are asking residents to use water sparingly to avoid a back-up in the sewage system. "The ground is saturated and that could cause a lot of seepage into the system," Ballard said. "The less water everyone uses, the better off they will be."

Ballard said about 2,000 homes have received some kind of water-related damage. He said two of the areas that sus-

tained the heaviest damage were the Hacienda Trailer Courts, 1800 W. 3300 South, and the Willows condominiums in Murray.

"Little Cottonwood Creek runs right through the middle of the condominium complex, and it has overflowed its banks at many points," Ballard said. "We must have put about 10,000 sandbags around the Willows."

**Utah County**  
Landowners in the Utah Lake area are watching with concern as the lake level rises. Gov. Scott Matheson and the state engineer have issued orders to close water control gates that would allow the excess water to flow into Salt Lake County via the Jordan River.

Howard Denny, Utah County Engineer, said heavy flooding has been reported in only one area of the county. He said the Don Samuels' home in Payson had seven inches of water in the yard and garage.

The BYU weather station said 2.73 inches of rain have fallen in the Provo area since Saturday. The weather station said snow fell at the 5,500 foot level.

Colder temperatures resulted in a short period of hail in the Provo area on Tuesday afternoon.

## Israelis leave Beirut; U.S. Marines to arrive

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops and armor evacuated Beirut's harbor Tuesday and prepared to leave the airport after resolving a dispute with the United States that cleared the way for landing 1,200 Marine peacekeepers.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, approved a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut, and the PLO's chief of staff, Brig. Saad Sayel, was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next 48 hours. We told them they could land at the airport, if the Lebanese government agreed it was OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Israelis had insisted on keeping an air traf-

fic controller at the airport even when the Marines arrived.

But U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the dispute was resolved and the American contingent in the multinational force probably would be able to deploy in Beirut today as scheduled.

Israeli authorities were not available to confirm the resolution of the dispute, though the Tel Aviv command said Israeli troops would leave west Beirut today as promised.

Israel radio reported that U.S. Ambassador Morris Draper met with Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, head of Israel's northern command, for talks on the airport dispute. Details were not immediately available.

The United States insisted that Israeli troops leave west Beirut before the Marines landed in the Lebanese capital,

and the Marines' scheduled arrival there last Sunday was put off until Israel announced its readiness to leave.

About 100 Israeli soldiers, along with personnel carriers, jeeps and trucks, rolled out of the Beirut harbor area Tuesday morning.

The departure of the Israelis left French, Italian and Lebanese forces in control of the port for the first time since Israeli forces invaded west Beirut on Sept. 15, one day after the assassination of then President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

French paratroopers and Italian infantrymen took up positions in and around the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to help the newly reconstituted Lebanese army with security and to prevent the recurrence of the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in the camps.



Universe photo by Brandon Ford

ssary gets off the Mall Shuttle into the torrent rain and hail that pelted Provo on day. Since Saturday, 2.73 inches of rain have fallen in the Provo area. More rain is expected ext few days. Thousands of volunteers and National Guardsmen are helping Salt Lake ty residents dig through the mud, water and debris being left in its track.

## tax code 'lacks credibility' Schmidt to face vote Shultz, Gromyko without smiles in U.N. meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Finance Committee and again administration agreed that the income tax system for a top-to-bottom overhaul, one that many proposed re- would boost taxes for most in-

present tax code has lost all its," said Sen. Charles Grass- Iowa. Added Sen. Lloyd D-Texas, "There is a growing of unfairness in the tax

Roscoe Egger, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee that while in the past many tax shelters stretched the law, "Much of what is being marketed to- day is not a tax shelter at all, but outright fraud."

The IRS is examining 281,000 tax returns that appear to involve abu-

sive shelters — generally those that promise little more than a huge tax break. During the past 11 months, the agency completed audits of 61,772 such returns and found what it con- tends is an \$824.3 million tax under- payment — an average of more than \$11,000 per return.

In his testimony to the Finance Committee, Chapoton said some dis-

content with the present tax system is traceable to the erroneous notion that all the tax breaks go to the poor and the rich with nothing for the big middle-income class. Some of the biggest tax breaks, such as those associ- ated with home ownership and em- ployer-paid benefits, are widely used by middle-income Americans, he noted.

## Schmidt to face vote

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Free Democrat Party joined the political opposition Tuesday and de- cided to try to topple Chancellor Hel- mut Schmidt with a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

The liberal Free Democrats had been coalition partners of Schmidt's Social Democrats for 13 years until Sept. 17, when the four Free Democ- rat deputies pulled out of the govern- ment after a long-running economic feud.

Free Democrat deputies caused Tuesday and 94 of the 53 voted to turn their backs on Schmidt. The cancellor's long-time conservative foes, in a caucus of their own, then reaffirmed unanimously that they too were ready to try to topple Schmidt. The Parlia- mentary vote is planned for Friday.

Schmidt quickly summoned his de- puties and called for an all-out effort to block the no-confidence vote. The chancellor called for new elections as the way to solve West Germany's political turmoil, and the party decisions Tuesday signified a rejection of that plan by most of the deputies in the Bundestag, or West German parliament.

The conservatives and liberals de- cided they prefer to try to oust Schmidt immediately and replace him with the man of their choice — Chris- tian Democrat leader Helmut Kohl, 52.

By law the Parliament decides in a single vote whether it has confidence in Schmidt and if not, his replacement is automatically elected. If the opposition succeeds, Schmidt would be removed from office after eight years as chancellor — two years before his term is officially up — de- spite the fact that polls show he is West Germany's most popular politi- cian.

Schmidt intends to make a strong bid for support Friday with a speech detailing his policies before the Bundestag vote is taken, according to reli-

able sources in the government. A high-ranking member of the Social Democratic Party blasted the de- cision by Schmidt's opponents, saying they were "rivalously riding over their voters," who elected Schmidt's coalition government in 1980.

**Wallace advances early in primaries**  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, bat- tling hard for the black votes he once scorned, edged into a slight early lead Tuesday night in his Democratic primary runoff against Lt. Gov. George McMillan.

**Predicted upset**  
McMillan, an urbane, 38-year-old moderate who urged voters to reject "the politics of the past," had pre- dicted an upset victory over Wallace, but trailed as initial fragmentary boxes reported. Wallace, now 63 and confined to a wheelchair since 1972, resurfaced after a four-year layoff from politics, saying he now represents "the aver- age man and woman, black and white."

**Adams bids**  
Tuesday's Democratic primary runoff also featured Sen. James Justice Oscar Adams' bid to become the first black elected to statewide office in Alabama.

Adams, who was appointed to the court to fill a vacancy in 1980, was opposed by former Public Service Commissioner Jim Zeigler. The winner meets Republican Tom Hayden in November.

About 80 percent of the state's 2.1 million registered voters are white.

**Face Folmar**  
The Democratic gubernatorial nominee will face Republican

"These voters without doubt wanted a Social Democratic coalition for the duration of this term under the leadership of Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt," said Herbert Wehner, head of the Social Democratic parliamentary deputies.

**Wallace advances early in primaries**  
nominee Emory Folmar and several minor-party candidates in the Nov. 2 general election. Wallace, who proclaimed "segregation forever" in his 1963 inaugural and sent troops after black voting rights marchers two years ago, com- peted with McMillan for black votes this time.

**Draws votes**  
During the first primary, Wallace drew black votes in heavy numbers, leading in cities predominantly black county. McMillan, however, carried most black urban precincts and, for the runoff, had the help of major black leaders such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

**Voters urged**  
They urged blacks to reject Wal- lace, depicting him as a former race- monger who inspired violence during the 1960s.

Wallace, however, countered with the endorsement of E.D. Nixon, an 82-year-old black man who is known as the patriarch of the civil rights movement in Montgomery. At almost every turn, Wallace said his chief goal was to find jobs "for black and white citizens of Alabama."

During the Sept. 7 primary, Wal- lace led with 42 percent of the vote, while McMillan drew 29 percent to gain the runoff spot.

## Shultz, Gromyko without smiles in U.N. meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met on Tuesday to discuss relations between their two coun- tries, but U.S. officials predicted lit- tle progress toward easing tensions. They started their meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the office of the U.N. ambas- sador to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick. Neither Gromyko nor Shultz smiled for photographers as they exchanged small talk during a brief photo session before entering the office.

Meetings between the U.S. secre- tary of state and Soviet foreign min- ister have become an annual event dur- ing the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Shultz had met earlier with British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. They discussed possible compromises on the divisive U.S.-imposed Soviet pipeline sanctions, but they are still far apart on the issue, a U.S. spokes- man said.

"Both underscored the need to de- velop a well-defined policy on East- West economic relations," said State Department spokesman John Hughes, adding they had not agreed hotly what would be done.

Before the Shultz-Gromyko talks

began, officials said the two men probably would discuss a U.S.-Soviet summit conference, but make no de- cision on holding one.

"I don't know that there is a groundswell of opinion for it," Hughes said.

Shultz said the two might meet again if they "think it is worthwhile."

A second meeting would be at the Soviet mission. Shultz is holding a series of meetings with foreign ministers of other nations in connection with the 37th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The Soviets have indicated on four recent occasions their interest in a possible summit conference between Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Reagan.

A State Department official told reporters in Washington last week that it was certain to be raised in the Shultz-Gromyko meeting. "It's a subject they will discuss," said the official, who did not want to be identi- fied.

Shultz and Pym had a two-hour breakfast in Shultz's suite at the U.N. Plaza Hotel. Hughes said they talked about the pipeline issue "within the framework of broad East-West rela- tions."

## Abducted fireman escapes car trunk

GEORGE WEST, Texas (AP) — A kidnapped firefighter escaped from the trunk of his moving car Tuesday after being held for 38 hours by a man who allegedly buried another kidnabp victim underground for four days.

Coby Garland Hamilton, the 27-year-old firefighter, was hungry but unharmed.

State, federal and local officers im- mediately began searching the im- mately kidnapped south Texas rangeland for his alleged abductor, identified as Ronald Floyd White.

Authorities said Hamilton, who also worked as a newspaper carrier, escaped at about 3 a.m. as his car was being towed near George West, a town 200 miles southwest of Houston.

Montgomery County sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest quoted Hamilton as saying he was delivering the Houston Chronicle at around 2 a.m. Sunday when he was confronted by a man with a gun outside a grocery store in New Caney, a Houston suburb.

The man, who Hamilton identified as White, forced him to drive aimless- ly, passing through several small towns before starting down U.S. 59 toward Mexico, deForest said. Of- ficials said the abductor put Hamilton into the small trunk of his Ford Escort at about 4 p.m. Monday and then abandoned the car beside a high- way three miles outside George West.



## Fallout blamed for cancer

# Victim's widow testifies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The widow of a Nevada cattle buyer testified Tuesday she is about to lose her ranch after her husband's death from cancer she said was caused by atomic-test fallout.

Jane Whipple Bradshaw, 40, said after her husband Kent Whipple's 1977 death, "things (on the ranch) started running down. I've had to learn everything."

"I'm about to lose it," she said of the ranch her husband bought at Hiko in the 1960s.

Mrs. Bradshaw testified in the third week of the trial of a massive lawsuit alleging fallout from above-ground atomic tests in Nevada from 1951 to

children their father had died. "I gathered my children and told them each separately."

Whipple traveled frequently, buying cattle before he contracted cancer, and often took his children with him and worked with them on the family ranch, she said.

"I can't ever remember that he ever came home and it wasn't rejoicing for all of us," she said.

Whipple died almost up to his death to hide the seriousness of his cancer from his wife, she said.

After he died, she was told by a friend that Whipple would travel to St. George after having radiation treatments in California, she said. He would go out in back of a building, lie down, "and be sick all by himself," she said. When he felt better he would return home.

One night the couple returned home from treatment in California, where doctors had forgotten to give Whipple any pain-killing drugs, she said.

"He called me, he said, 'Help me! It's killing me.' I didn't have a pill. . . I put my arms around him and he went to sleep."

1962 caused cancer and other illnesses in people downwind.

Mrs. Bradshaw is among 1,192 claimants in the case. The claimants also allege the government knew or should have known fallout was dangerous, but failed to adequately warn or protect people in its path.

Mrs. Bradshaw is one of 24 representative plaintiffs about which U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing testimony. The plaintiffs' attorneys hope Jenkins' decision in those cases will allow the other claimants to obtain settlements out of court.

Whipple died following a two-year bout with cancer which started with a tumor near his lung and eventually spread to his brain, Mrs. Bradshaw said.

"It just sent me numb all over. . . I was afraid to feel," she recalled, describing how she told her five

and internist, testified he believed fallout should be seriously considered as a factor in the death of Karlene Hafen of St. George, who died of leukemia in 1966.

Karlene's mother, LeOra Hafen, 63, said her husband died of cancer in 1965.

Another claimant, William Swapp, 43, a Logan kindergarten teacher, testified he had surgery in 1971 to remove a cancerous kidney.

Under cross-examination, Swapp said his father and brother had prostate cancer, a sister had a kidney removed and two other relatives had related problems.

## Once-plentiful caviar all but gone in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — In the Soviet Union, source of most of the world's caviar, the once-abundant delicacy has all but vanished from stores.

It is available only to tourists, the nation's elite and people able to pay exorbitant black market prices. It's a far cry from the 1950s, when caviar was so plentiful and cheap that Soviets ate it for breakfast. Now, good connec-

tions or Western currency are essential for getting the prized appetizer — eggs of the Caspian Sea sturgeon.

Western prices have quadrupled in ten years and one French import-

ter estimates that Soviets export what they claim is "natural caviar" long time," says a Moscow-based fish store.

## The Daily Universe

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## State Capitol fire causes blackout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of state employees were sent home early Tuesday after a fire in the electrical system of the State Capitol and State Office building knocked out power in both buildings.

Jerry Evans, chief city fire dispatcher, said the noon blaze sent thick smoke throughout both buildings. It was declared extinguished 41 minutes later. There were no injuries.

The fire originated in a heavy electrical line running between the two

buildings in a service tunnel, Evans said. He said water dripping into the tunnel apparently shorted out the lines.

The flames burned off insulation on the power lines and pushed smoke throughout both buildings, he said.

Gov. Scott Matheson was meeting with members of the Committee on Executive Reorganization when his office lights went out. Firefighters arrived moments later and evacuated employees.

## Drought ravages Brazil

SERRA TALHADA, Brazil (AP) — The worst drought in 100 years is ravaging northeast Brazil, driving hungry peasants into the cities of South America's largest country.

Brazil, burdened with a huge foreign debt and 95 percent inflation, has been forced to divert much-needed cash into stopgap relief programs for the drought victims.

The government, campaigning hard through the region prior to national, state and municipal elections in November, has been embarrassed by charges of corruption and waste in the handling of relief funds.

The drought has reached staggering proportions, even for this arid region, considered to be one of the poorest places on Earth.

At its peak since it began four years ago, the dry spell affected 22 million people in a nine-state region, according to government figures. The stricken area covered 540,000 square miles — the size of Alaska.

The drought zone lies just below the equator, where South America joins the Atlantic Ocean. Along the nearby

coast, rainfall is plentiful, agriculture is rich and industry is growing.

But in the interior, only scrub grows naturally in the weak, rock-strewn soil. Infant mortality in the nearby cities is officially listed at 109 per 1,000 — seven times higher than in the United States. The government says it is much higher in rural areas.

After four years of drought, peasants who made subsistence livings suddenly are faced with starvation. In recent months, thousands have begun invading towns and ransacking markets in search of food.

This town of 60,000 in the state of Pernambuco, 280 miles inland, is typical of dozens of municipalities in the area that were invaded by hungry peasants.

In July, thousands stormed into town demanding food and work. Police, who had been warned, kept them from breaking into locked warehouses and shuttered stores.

Mayor Hildo Pereira said he had ordered beans, dried meat, oil and spices to be distributed. "But we finally had to stop," he said. "There simply were too

many of them."

In nearby Sao Jose Belmonte, merchants were not as lucky. After several attempted invasions were turned back by storekeepers with guns and whips, peasants broke into warehouses in July and made off with all the food they could find.

The government has responded by creating Depression-style work gangs to build dikes, reservoirs and wells. As many as 1.2 million people, earning about \$9 a week, have been put to work on these gangs.

In the first three years of the drought, the government spent \$111 million to create jobs.

But critics of the government complain the agency wasted or misappropriated funds intended for drought victims.

"The government was spending a billion cruzeiros (about \$7 million) a month here and only built a few small, badly designed reservoirs," said Aureo Guedes, regional agricultural coordinator for the state of Paraiba.

## U.S. views questioned

### Egypt pleads for stand

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt urged the Reagan administration Tuesday to take a firmer stand in the Middle East and to "promptly restrain Israel as President Eisenhower did" during the 1956-57 Suez crisis.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly, also called on Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to reassess their mutually antagonistic policies.

Despite "tragic events" in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East, Ghali said, hope for a fair settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict "has not yet been extinguished."

Ghali hailed as "foremost" among recent positive developments President Reagan's plan, announced on Sept. 1, for a "broader peace" in the Middle East, providing for Palestinian self-government under Jordanian authority. It was, Ghali said, a "major step forward towards a just solution of the

Palestinian question and a just and comprehensive settlement."

The Reagan initiative indicated a "commendable attitude on the part of the American administration," Ghali told the 157-nation assembly on the second day of its general debate.

Ghali suggested that the Reagan initiative be pursued "as early as possible before it is overtaken by events or eroded by any maneuvers, such as we witnessed recently." He referred to events surrounding Israel's invasion of Lebanon, which the Egyptian minister termed a "criminal" act.

Demanding an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, Ghali urged the United States, "the superpower which is in a position to effectively influence several situations in the area, and which is providing Israel with the wherewithal of power and the means of life, to promptly restrain Israel as President Eisenhower did in 1957."

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Occasional rain today and tonight decreasing Thursday. Highs today 45-50, Thursday 55-60; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 48

Low temperature: 39

One year ago: 84-49

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 24 mph, 12:50 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 66 percent

Precipitation: 1.34

Month to date: 5.51 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 25.22 inches

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# World makes romantic love cheap

By CANDILYN CROSBY  
Staff Writer  
Romantic love is the center of the gospel and is no abundant life without it, said Bruce C. Rickes, president of Rickes College, at the Devotion-  
...idea of romantic love is so commonplace it is touched upon in virtually every popular or movie or magazine; it is also at the very core of the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Hafen.  
...expressed his concern that "we live in a so completely soaked through with tragically good and evil ideas about sex that you must be ed and lest the moral sleeping sickness that has one this nation's atmosphere claim you into y slumber.  
...any people now believe that infidelity in mar- is harmless, if not rather healthy," said "Twenty years ago, there was much public ort for the principles you and I believe in. All a different now. Now we are almost suffocated dense fog of sensuality," he said.

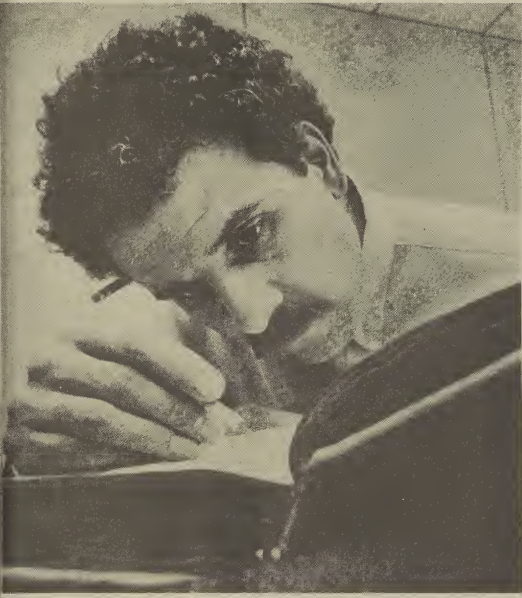
The scriptures and the prophets counsel mem- bers of the church to be virtuous, not because romantic love is bad, but because romantic love is so good, Hafen said. One of Satan's cheapest and dirtiest tricks is to make sacred things profane.  
Hafen suggested eight practical steps for those who desire to base their relationship on a founda- tion of righteous living.  
First, the human body is a temple and its life- giving powers should be treated with reverence.  
"Twenty years ago, there was much public support for the principles you and I believe in. Now we are almost suffocated by a dense fog of sensuality."  
"Have the same spiritual reverence for it that you have for any temple that seeks to be a dwelling place for the Spirit of God," he said.  
Second, during courtship, it is important to be

emotionally honest in expressing affection. "Save your kisses—you might need them some day," said Hafen.  
Third, be friends first and sweethearts second, not the other way around, he said.  
Fourth, develop the power of self-discipline and self-restraint. "Always remember that nobody ever fell off a cliff who never went near one," said Hafen.  
Fifth, in searching for the fulfillment of your romantic longings, always live to have the presence of the Holy Spirit as a constant guide.  
Sixth, avoid self-pity and do not worry excessively about social success.  
Seventh, avoid at all costs abortion and homosexu- ality. Even persons who assist others or pressure them to have an abortion are in jeopardy of losing their membership in the church, he said.  
Eighth, if in some unfortunate experience in the past a moral transgression was committed, there is a way to receive full forgiveness.

# Information Fair features free entertainment, prizes

Everything from free haircuts to floral arrangement demonstrations will be offered at the Wilkinson Center Information Fair starting today.  
The information fair, centered around the theme "Showtime," will run through Friday in the Garden Court. The fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with many of the activities and demonstrations centering around the noon hour, said William L. Alligood, coordinator of the fair and building operations manager.  
"The purpose of the fair is to alert students to the services and entertain- ment available in the Wilkinson Center," said Alligood.  
Booths will be set up to display many of the services and products available to students. The Barber Shop, Varsity Theater and Bookstore are a few of the areas that will be represented, said Alligood.  
Demonstrations offered at the fair will include silk screening by the Craft Studio and cake decorating by Food Services, he said.  
"Entertainment during the noon hour will feature Take Ten and Concerts Impromptu," said Alligood.  
Drawings will be held each hour for free prizes furnished by shops in the Wilkinson Center. Prizes include gift certificates to the Games Center, BYU Bookstore and Photo Studio, as well as season movie passes to the Varsity Theater, he said.

# are book preservation an 'unknown art'



old B. Lee Library conservator Robert Espinosa examines materials for preservation. The e involved in conserving rare books can be from 50 to 250 hours. The quality of BYU's eld collection demands attention, Espinosa said.

By LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer  
The preservation of rare books is an art relative- ly unknown in the United States.  
Only a few in-house library conservation shops exist in the country, said Robert Espinosa, library conservator. "Even in the East, large universities don't have in-house programs; so BYU is a front runner in this field," he said.  
The main function of the library conservator is the preservation of rare books and manuscripts for archives.  
"We have a collection that warrants special con- servation," said Espinosa. The area of special col- lections at the Harold B. Lee Library has grown tremendously in the past 20 years. "The quality of this collection demands attention," he said.  
One of the problems involved in setting up an in-house conservation shop is the lack of trained personnel, Espinosa said.  
A conservator must train under a master, or expert in the field, to acquire the necessary profes- sional skills. This may take as long as eight years, said Espinosa. "The skill and knowledge involved are passed on from one person to another."  
Another reason conserving books is no longer as widespread is the expense involved in setting up a conservation lab. "Materials and supplies are as big an expense as the salaries of the personnel," said Espinosa.  
To begin the preservation process, the cover of the book is removed, and the book completely taken apart. The individual pages are then washed and rinsed in an alkaline bath to prevent deterioration of the paper caused by acidity, said Espinosa.  
The pages are re-sized and mended before the book is reassembled. The book is then covered with new boards and a leather cover, he said.  
The entire process is a lengthy one. The number of hours spent on a book may depend on the diffi- culty of the piece. "A typical job can take anywhere from 50 to 250 hours," Espinosa said.  
"Quite frequently we have to correct work pre- viously done on the book," said Espinosa. "Bad materials as well as poor workmanship will start deteriorating and destroy the piece unless the work is corrected."  
Once the book has been preserved, the extended lifespan depends on the condition of the original manuscript. "Good conservation can double or triple the life span of a book," he said.  
One of the key issues in preservation of the books, besides conservation, is the environment, the books are stored in. "Fluctuations in tempera- ture and humidity produce aging," said Espinosa. "Maintaining a constant environment is crucial for storing works of art," he said. Rare books and manuscripts belonging to BYU Special Collections are stored in a vault where the temperature and humidity are held constant.  
Rare books and manuscripts collected from all over the world are purchased through the Friends of the Library Fund. BYU Special Collections has a regular acquisitions program, said Espinosa.  
"The quality of the collection is due to the intelli- gence of the person collecting it," said Espinosa. "It can't be done by a committee."

# 1983 'Women of Y' calendar won't be sold at bookstore

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer  
Next year's "Women of the Y" calendar will have purchased off campus, according to Roger Anderson, director of the BYU Bookstore.  
A calendar was sold in the BYU Bookstore last year, but because of a number of complaints, it will not be available this year, he said.  
Calendar criticized  
The calendar had a lot of criticism from various people, said Utley. "They said that selling the calendar was not fair to taste."  
"Women of the Y" calendar featured a photo- graph of a different BYU coed for each month. It had been sold in the bookstore and at various places in Utah Valley.  
The calendar idea began as a club money-making project last fall, according to Oral Anderson, who directed the project. He and a few others invested money into it, picked the models and got permission from a BYU attorney. The calendar was finished in December 1981 and sales were good.  
The calendar met opposition right from the start, Anderson, a junior from Pleasant Grove, said. He said people took the calendar in the wrong way, they said it was an "objectification of women" and they called it a "Playboy with clothes on."  
Most of the criticism came from faculty and stu- dents, said Utley. He received several letters from people who were disturbed with the calendar being sold in the bookstore.  
The couple of the pictures in the calendar were questionable, said Utley. "They pictured models that were not very representative of BYU." He said the calendars had been on sale in the book- store for only a few hours, they were taken off the shelves, said Utley. He said people had complained about their being sold, so they were taken away from school resumed in January 1982. "We had a commitment to the people selling them," he said. "So we put them back out for sale."  
Not interested  
Based on our experience from what happened last year, we weren't interested in selling it this year, said Utley. The calendar was a "fair seller," he said. The bookstore has three other calendars that are selling quite well this year. Utley said he didn't think the "Women of the Y" calendar would sell as well as the others. "At BYU most people are not interested in a calendar that starts in September and goes through April, rather than a January to January calendar."

Sold elsewhere  
Anderson said he wants to sell the "Women of the Y" and "Men of the Y" calendars from "Las Vegas to Rickes College" this year, as well as in various other places.  
Utley said if the calendar had some changes in it this year he would reconsider his decision to not sell it.

# Y fingerprinting clinic spawned by abductions

Because of the recent increase in child abductions in Utah, University Police are offering to fingerprint the children of married BYU students so records will be available in the event of a kidnapping, said Investigator Brian Andreasson.  
The fingerprinting clinic will be at the multipur- pose building at Wymount Terrace Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The multipurpose building is on the hill between the older and newer housing units of Wymount Terrace.  
"There will be no charge to have the fingerprint- ing done," Andreasson said, "and the children's pa- rents or guardians will get to keep the records."  
"We hope students will take advantage of this opportunity," he said.

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# Sports

## AP top 20

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pitt Panthers, bounced from the top spot earlier this season despite an unbeaten record, have climbed from third place to second in The Associated Press college football poll, seven points behind top-ranked Washington.

Penn State made the most dramatic move, jumping from eighth to third in Monday's poll after a 27-24 victory Saturday over Nebraska. That dropped the Cornhuskers from second to eighth in the poll.

#### Newcomers

Three teams — Boston College, Minnesota and Auburn — made the Top Twenty for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan dropped out.

Washington, following its 37-21 victory over Oregon, received 25 of 59 first-place votes and 1,114 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Pitt, a 20-3 winner over Illinois, received 19 first-place ballots and 1,107 points.

Last week, with 55 voters responding, Washington led Nebraska 1,045 points to 1,011, with Pitt at 989.

Seven first-place votes went to Penn State, which scored with four seconds left to beat Nebraska. The Nittany Lions received 1,032 points.

#### Swapped places

Florida rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote and 973 points after defeating Mississippi State 27-17. The Gators swapped places with Alabama, which edged Vanderbilt 24-21 and slipped from fourth to fifth with four first-place votes and 968 points.

Georgia beat South Carolina 34-18 and climbed from seventh to sixth with one first-place vote and 864 points, while Southern Methodist, a 16-13 winner over Texas Christian, dropped from sixth to seventh with 803 points.

Nebraska was eighth with 702 points, followed by UCLA — the Bruins received the remaining first-place ballot — with 692 points and Arkansas, with 697. UCLA, No. 12 last week, moved into the Top Ten with a 31-27 victory over Michigan, while Arkansas edged Mississippi 41-12 and slipped from ninth to 10th.

#### Second ten

UCLA's surge pushed Notre Dame out of the Top Ten despite a 28-14 triumph over Purdue. Behind the Irish in the Second Ten are North Carolina, Arizona State, West Virginia, Texas, Southern California, Miami, Boston College, Minnesota and Auburn.

Last week, it was North Carolina, UCLA, Ohio State, Arizona State, West Virginia, Miami, Texas, Southern Cal, Illinois and Michigan. Boston College raised its record to 2-0-1 by defeating Navy 31-0; Minnesota, 3-0, trounced Washington State 41-11; and Auburn, 3-0, defeated Tennessee 42-14.

#### Dropped out

Meanwhile, Michigan dropped out of the Top Twenty by blowing a 21-0 lead and losing to UCLA. Ohio State, No. 13 a week ago, disappeared by losing to Stanford 23-20.

It was Minnesota's first appearance in the rankings since the middle of the 1977 season, while Boston College had not appeared since early in 1976.

## Settlement still distant

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League players strike moved into its second week today with only the technicality of a formal announcement keeping next weekend's 14 games alive.

Negotiators for the NFL Management Council and the Players Association announced Monday that they will meet in Washington Thursday, virtually guaranteeing that the entire league schedule will be called off for the second straight week.

In a television appearance Sunday, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that unless agreement is reached by Thursday, there could be no games next weekend.

Jim Miller, a Management Council spokesman, said Monday he assumes the games will be called off. Given the distance between the two sides, it appears unlikely that even around-the-clock talks starting now could save next weekend's games.

A second Sunday without NFL games would extract additional financial costs. Unofficial estimates put the price tag on the first week of the strike at nearly \$70 million.

By striking Sunday, NFL players lost somewhere between \$8 million and \$9 million in salary. The Management Council estimated the 28 teams lost \$29 million in gate receipts and television money, though the television revenue is a point of dispute — the networks are paying their regular fees for the first two weeks of the strike, but owners are counting it as a loss because they say they will have to pay it back next year.

Other losers Sunday were the 14 cities where games weren't played.

### JV game delayed one week

Monday's contest between the BYU and Weber State junior varsity football squads has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday at Cougar Stadium.

"It will be played same time, same place next week," said Dave Schulthess, director of sports information at BYU.

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## NCAA games to air on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — At least nine college football games, including West Virginia at Pitt and Georgia at Mississippi State, will be televised Saturday on a regional basis as part of a TV doubleheader.

ABC-TV announced Monday that the West Virginia-Pitt game will be its lead regional, starting at noon EDT. Other games to air at noon are Georgia Tech at North Carolina, Houston at Baylor and a pair of Division I-AA contests — Idaho State at Montana State and Akron at Middle Tennessee State.

A sixth game on ABC will be San Jose State at California, beginning at 3 p.m. EDT.

CBS, which earlier announced Georgia at Mississippi State as its top regional, said it also will televise New Mexico at Air Force and Texas Tech at Texas A&M and might add two Division I-AA games.

The CBS games will air at 3:30 p.m. EDT, with the kickoff at 3:45.

Houston-Baylor, Akron-Middle Tennessee and Texas Tech-Texas A&M originally were scheduled as night games.

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Chinon CM 4.1 9 lens SLR .....	149.95	99.95
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Pentax ME 2.0 (used) Provo .....	199.95	119.95
Canon New F-1 used mint Provo .....	850.00	449.95
35mm 2.8 Canon used mint Provo .....	149.95	59.95

### Movie Cameras & Projectors

	DAY 1	DAY 9
Eumig 125 XL Sound .....	349.95	169.95
Kodak & Howell Soundstar 4 (used) Orem .....	179.95	99.95
Sankyo 40 XL (used) Orem .....	199.95	79.95
Walt Disney Films .....	32.95	12.95
Eumig 125XL Super 8 .....	249.95	149.95
Sankyo EM 20 XL Provo .....	139.95	99.95
Eumig S 305 Sound Projector Provo .....	330.00	179.95
Chinon Pacific 200 8XL (used) Provo .....	990.00	299.95
Sankyo XL 420 (used) Provo .....	350.00	149.95

### Lenses

	DAY 1	DAY 9
Kominar Fuji AX mt. 28mm wide angle 2.8 .....	149.95	49.95
PRO 200 mm f3.3 Canon mt. Orem .....	99.95	69.95
Quantaray 80-205mm zoom Canon mt. Orem .....	119.95	89.95
Tokina 50-250mm zoom Canon mt. Orem .....	479.95	389.95
Tamron 35-80 2.9 zoom all mts. ....	379.95	279.95
Tamron 2x Extender .....	99.95	29.95
PRO 35-105 Macro Zoom Canon mt. ....	199.95	99.95
Soligor 35-70 Macro Zoom Pentax K & Canon mt. ....	255.00	159.95
Soligor 24-45 Macro Zoom Canon mt. ....	399.00	159.95
Tokina 24mm Wide Angle Canon mt. ....	119.95	79.95
Kenko 2x Converter Minolta mt. (used) Orem .....	29.95	12.95
Tamron 500mm Catadioptric (demo) Provo .....	459.95	249.95
Tokina 28mm Wide Angle Pentax mt. Provo .....	119.95	79.95
Tokina 17mm Super Wide Pentax K mt. Provo .....	249.95	149.95
Tokina 24 mm W/A Pentax K mt. Provo .....	149.95	79.95
Fuji 24mm W/A Fuji X mt. Provo .....	299.95	69.95

### Accessories

	DAY 1	DAY 9
Nikon SB8E Flash (used) Orem .....	105.95	49.95
Osbam S18 Flash Orem .....	39.95	14.95
PRO C13 Flash Orem .....	199.95	119.95
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Canon Winder for New F-1 used mint Provo .....	299.95	149.95

### Audio

	DAY 1	DAY 9
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Yamaha M-4 Power Amp 120 w/channel Orem .....	649.95	369.95
Yamaha NS 4 8" 2-way speakers pair Orem .....	199.95	119.95
Yamaha P 850 Auto Turntable (demo) .....	369.95	299.95
Yamaha C-6 Pre Amp Provo .....	450.00	249.95
Yamaha YH-2 Headphones .....	50.00	29.95
Yamaha YH-3 Headphones .....	35.00	19.95
Samsung AM-FM Tuner Orem .....	129.95	69.95
Samsung Cassette Deck .....	149.95	89.95
Spectro Acoustics 202 Power Amp 100w/channel Provo .....	275.00	199.95
DNR Noise Reduction .....	239.95	139.95
Bo se 901 Equalizer only Orem .....	199.95	69.95
Allison VI Speakers pair .....	320.00	199.95
3D Acoustics 6 Speakers pair .....	275.00	175.95
Matreacs 308 Speakers pair .....	89.95	59.95
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Craig Turntable Orem .....	79.95	49.95
AM-FM personal Stereo w/phones .....	39.95	19.95
Cassette/FM Personal Stereo w/phones Orem .....	129.95	79.95
Samsung 3300 Receiver .....	169.95	89.95
Samsung 3277 Cassette Receiver .....	229.95	119.95
Aiwa 3200 Cassette Deck Provo .....	299.95	179.95
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Microline 80 Printer .....	175.00	95.00
Data Factory .....	149.95	86.95
Programmers Aid Manual .....	2.00	.25
Micro Telegram .....	175.00	75.00
Micro Courier .....	175.00	75.00
Financial Report .....	10.00	3.95
PASCAL Tutor .....	125.00	75.00
PASCAL Program .....	125.00	75.00
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# Major League round-up Cards win playoff slot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

and who, pray tell, are the St. Louis Cardinals — to meet in the National League playoffs?

ask.

Whitey Herzog's Redbirds nailed down first-ever NL East pennant Monday with a victory over Montreal, the tight-as-a-drum NL 2nd best even tighter. Phil Niekro, 16-4, hurled a hit for the Atlanta Braves snapped San Francisco's five-game winning streak with a 7-0 win, while Cincinnati's Mario Soto five-hit Los Angeles 6-1. That put the Braves and Dodgers — with 85-71 records — into a first-place tie, as the Giants trail the co-leaders by one game six to go.

other NL action, Chicago topped Philadelphia New York beat Pittsburgh 4-1, and Houston tied San Diego 7-8.

want to play the Braves," said Cardinal out Willie McGee. "I don't want to have to deal the Giants the way they're playing right now."

# Falcon halfback Player of week'

ANVER (AP) — Air Force halfback Mike ... who fumbled five times in the first three ... of the Falcons' 1982 season, has redeemed ...

BYU defeat

own, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., was ... tional in the Falcons' 39-38 defeat of ... am Young University, ripping off runs of 29, ... 3 yards in a key 99-yard drive during the ...

also caught the 22-yard touchdown strike that ... ight the academy within a point of the 19th- ... ed Cougars, then caught a pass for the two- ... conversion to seal the victory.

Third victory

the academy, it was only its third victory on ... ad in four years.

performance by the 5-9, 165-pound speed- ... on him Western Athletic Conference's offen- ... player-of-the-week honors on Monday.

own was one of seven players nominated for ... nce honors.

Nomined players

others included:

Steve Young, BYU quarterback, who rushed ... n times for 97 yards and three touchdowns in ... sion effort.

Jeff Champine, Colorado State University ... ceiver, who caught three passes for 79 yards ... one touchdown in the Rams' defeat of New ... co State.

Quarterback Bernard Quarles of Hawaii, who ... eted nine of 13 passes for 164 yards and a ... ndown in the victory over Texas-El Paso.

Marco Morales of San Diego State, who kick- ... ur field goals and was 2-for-2 in extra points in ... igh victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Kevin Ward of Texas-El Paso, who rushed for ... rds and was 7-for-15, with one touchdown, in ... iners' 17-10 loss to Hawaii.

Wyoming fullback Doug Moore, who had 63 ... e in 12 carries in the Cowboys' 24-10 victory ... the University of Colorado of the Big Eight ... erence.

# Distance runner ripped honors

N DIEGO (AP) — ... Diego State's top ... distance runner ... been declared in- ... ble for further in- ... illegiate competi- ... and will have to for- ... n the school, ... us officials said.

haeeme Fell, a ... or who set San ... o State school re- ... s in four track ... ts and was consi- ... l the Aztecs' best ... r in the upcoming ... ountry season.

ost to the school af- ... was learned that ... d previously com- ... at the university ... in his native Eng- ...

am tremendously ... ounded," Fell said ... y. "The school had ... rior knowledge of ... matter or involv- ... in what has hap- ... l. It seems to be a ... of pure misunder- ... ing on my part of ... rican collegiate ... and regulations."

ll came to San ... o State in April ... to run track and ... ountry. He set ... d records in the ... 1,500 meters, ... eters and the ... 0 meter stee- ... ase.

a result of the ... nity investigation, ... stripped him of ... ibility. Fell will ... ll individual titles, ... s and records he ... luated while com- ... g for San Diego



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McGee's three-run, inside-the-park homer off Bill Gullickson, 12-13, highlighted a four-run first inning. Dave LaPoint, 9-3, was the winning pitcher.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

The California Angels know the sweet taste of success. And tonight, they might sip champagne.

"It's not over yet, but it's just about a situation where we know what's going to happen," said California's Don Baylor after his run-scoring single in the seventh inning Monday night sparked a 3-2 victory over second-place Kansas City that reduced the Angels' magic number to just two in the American League West.

California, which has won eight of its last 10 games, now leads Kansas City by 4 1/2 games and can wrap up the division by beating the Royals either tonight or Wednesday night. Kansas City has dropped 10 of its last 11.

In other AL games, New York routed Boston 10-3, Texas downed Oakland 4-1, and Seattle and Chicago split a two-night doubleheader, Seattle winning the opener 8-4 and the White Sox taking the nightcap 4-1.

Baylor's one-out single — his AL-leading 21st game-winning hit — followed an intentional walk to Doug DeCinces.

"They put me on the spot from time to time and I have to come through," he said. "It's a challenge, there's no doubt about that."

# Cougar spikers ready for Waves

After a perfect nine-win, no-loss week, which included a win over California-Berkeley for the BYU Preview championship, BYU's women spikers are gearing up for a tough match in the Smith Fieldhouse tonight.

Top-20 ranked Pepperdine will battle the 14th-ranked Cougars — now 15-3 on the season — today at 7:30 p.m.

"Pepperdine and volleyball are just words that go together," Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis said about the 16th-ranked Waves. "Men's or women's teams, they just have good, sound volleyball programs."

Michaelis said the Cougars have a strong team unity that is made possible because no one on the team has been concerned about being the star.

"Everyone contributed," Michaelis said. "For a team to win a tournament like that, they have to be up match after match after match ... they did a good job."

BYU dropped one place — from 13th to 14th — in last week's Tachikara top 20 poll.

The Cougars also play Weber State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

# Jazz veterans may lose jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As many as four of the 15 players hustling through practices at the Utah Jazz rookie/free agent camp here could make the club's roster, Coach Frank Layden said Monday.

Layden, pausing after a two-hour workout at Westminster College, said the jobs of several veteran players are in jeopardy with the Jazz, the National Basketball Association's third-worst team last season.

"When you win 25 games like we did last season, no one's position is safe," said Layden, whose club was 25-57 a year ago.

Layden, who is also the Utah team's general manager, said up to six players from the four-day camp could be invited back to attend practice with the veterans, which begins Friday.

The camp began Sunday and Layden plans two more practices Tuesday, with the final workout scheduled Wednesday morning.

One of the rookies, 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton from UCLA, probably will make the Jazz roster this season, Layden said. The 290-pound Eaton's defensive shadow during Monday's practices was 6-10 Jeff Wilkins, Utah's starting center last season.

Others who impressed Layden are forward Steve Trumbo from BYU and Jerry Eaves, a guard out of Louisville. Both were third-round draft choices.

# Intramural deadlines Thursday

Deadlines for intramural coed basketball and college bowl are Thursday.

The team that will represent BYU in intercollegiate competition is chosen from the players on the intramural teams.

The members of the intramurals staff said the rain has caused no cancellations of activities like football and soccer.

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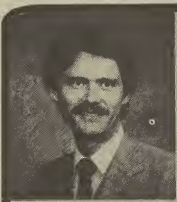
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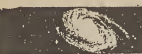
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## McCurdy doll collection

### Storybook, wax dolls adorn Provo museum

By JULIE STIBRAL  
Staff Writer

More than 2500 dolls, ranging from storybook dolls to wax dolls, adorn the old carriage house and remodeled home now known as the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum.

With the collection of 800 dolls from Laura McCurdy Clark and other doll collectors, the museum opened its doors in July 1979, said Shirley Paxman, owner of the museum.

The Ruth Woodruff Andrews Miniatures Collection, which includes the famous doll Rosebelle, is also on display, she said. Rosebelle was recently crowned the "Queen of Dolls" by the National Doll Collectors of America.

#### Climate important

"I have to use a humidifier and a temperature control gauge to keep the dolls in good condition because they can't get too hot or too cold, especially the wax dolls," she said.

Paxman said the museum has received awards from the Utah State Historical Society and Utah Heritage Foundation as well as commendations from the American Folk Art Museum in New York and the Smithsonian Institution.

"Every month we have a complete and different collection of dolls on display, which we borrow from various collectors throughout the state. On display this month is the collection from Emeren Reeder," she said.

#### New wing to open

"In October we are opening a new wing named

for Jessie McCurdy Lamont, daughter of Laura McCurdy. This will feature 500 dolls that have not been on display," Paxman said.

Along with the museum, Paxman said she offers doll making classes, which enables one to make the dolls for well below cost.

"We have a doll hospital where we repair and restore dolls," she said. "There is a toy shop where people can purchase dolls, doll books and supplies."

Museum tours are available from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 246 N. 100 East in Provo. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, she said. Group rates are also available on request.

Along with the museum tours, the film "This Tiny World" is also shown. "This is an Academy Award winning documentary about dolls and toys," Paxman said.

#### Lecture series

A lecture series co-sponsored by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities will begin its first lecture Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Karl Young, emeritus professor of English at BYU, will speak on "Native American Dolls — Story of the Kachina Dolls," she said.

"The Kachina dolls are famous dolls of the Hopi Indians," she added.

Lectures are free to the public with each lecture centering on the topic "Cultural Reflections as seen through Dolls and Toys," Paxman said.

The McCurdy Historical Doll Museum is located on 246 N. 100 East, Provo.



On display at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum are 2500 dolls ranging from storybook figures to wax dolls. This elderly couple are just two of the wide variety of dolls at the museum, located at 246 N. 100 East in Provo.

Universe photo by Bryan Howell

## Somebody questions propriety of art in HFAC

By LONI MANNING  
Staff Writer

What you see is what you get with master of fine arts student Denis Deegan's preliminary ceramics show in the foyer of the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Anonymous phone claims against Deegan's exhibit labeling it sick, disturbed and perverted, launched a curious investigation into possible obscenity in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Reactions and criticisms of student observers were recorded as follows:

— An unidentified middle-aged woman yelled "It's sick!" and ran out.

— Becky Dietrich, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., said, "It's bizarre, strange, off the wall."

— Jennifer Hillam, a senior from Provo majoring in art, said, "It has a sculptural quality . . . very unusual."

— Tom Taylor, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in English, said, "It's wonderful!"

#### Something different

According to artist Deegan, "Everyone sees something different. You see what you are looking for, and you get what you see."

This idea is emphasized in the actual surface of the ceramic pieces, where a metallic lustre glaze has been used to create a mirror effect in the faces of the individual works.

As the viewer walks around the work, his own facial features and the color of his clothing are reflected in the shiny surface.

Artist Deegan explains that the lustre glazes do not always turn out the same color. The glazes have a range of colors that makes the outcome unpredictable, adding excitement and surprise that creates an illusion of magic, he said.

#### Faces trapped

Human faces trapped inside animal skins and horns are the basis for most of the pieces in this show. Deegan's ceramics, as most artists' works, are a product and expression of his own experiences and feelings.

Deegan grew up in the Midwest — Michigan, Minnesota and the Dakotas — and many of the

people he associated with were trappers and hunters.

He remembers scenes of animals being killed and skinned, horns and other remains being discarded along the paths. He remembers, too, the cruelty of traps and the desperate animals caught in such traps, chewing their own feet off to escape.

#### Wasteful cruelty

Deegan feels that through his art he can make a sociological statement against such wasteful cruelty and, as he puts it, "the flow of garbage across the country."

His art also depicts the irony of people trapping themselves by showing human images inside animal skins, he said.

In the large work "Along the Trap Lines," this idea is represented by faces, a gun and a gas mask strewn among pieces of broken pottery along an imaginary trap line.

The gas mask, he said, shows the irony that today people do not not even have freedom to breathe, he said.

Deegan's fascination with the art of African and Indian tribes is shown in his use of horns and tusks, symbols of power to many tribesmen.

Ceramics instructor Warren Wilson said of Deegan's work: "He is expressing very personal concepts . . . a comment on the inner life of man. His work is not perverted, but it may represent some of the perversions of mankind."

Deegan accompanied Wilson, an expert in primitive pottery, on a recent trip to the Four Corners area, where they studied the pottery and art of several American Indian tribes.

After completing his master of fine art's degree, Deegan plans to teach art on a college level. He has previously had four years experience as a high school art teacher.



Universe photo by Loni Manning

"Negative Space," created by graduate student Denis Deegan, is on display in the foyer of the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC. Along with the sculpture are several of Deegan's works, constructed of ceramic and coated with a metallic lustre glaze.

## Actors star together

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Actor Andy Griffith and singer Johnny Cash will star together in a CBS television movie titled "Murder in Coweta County."

Griffith, who played folksy Sheriff Andy Taylor of Mayberry in the long-running "Andy

Griffith Show," will portray the ruler of a corrupt family dynasty.

Cash will play the sheriff and his wife, June Carter Cash, has been cast as a one-eyed witch.

The film is based on a non-fiction book by Margaret Anne Barnes. Filming began in rural

Georgia in the first weeks of September, said Charley Henderson.

## Ugandan leader Obote recovers from surgery

PAVIA, Italy (AP) — Ugandan President Milton Obote is recovering satisfactorily from surgery and could leave the hospital by Saturday, a hospital official says.

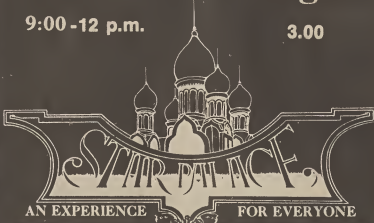
Dr. Giuseppe Guagliano, director of Pavia's Vascular Surgery Clinic, described Obote's condition Sunday as "reassuring." The operation to clear a femoral artery was conducted Saturday.

Obote has headed the African nation's socialist government since 1980.

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## BMI sponsor competition

The 31st annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards Student Composers Competition will be awarding \$15,000 to young composers, said James G. Roy Jr., BMI assistant vice president, Concert Music Administration.

#### Prizes

Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded. The 1982-83 competition closes February 1983.

Official rules are available from James G. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded. The 1982-83 competition closes February 1983.

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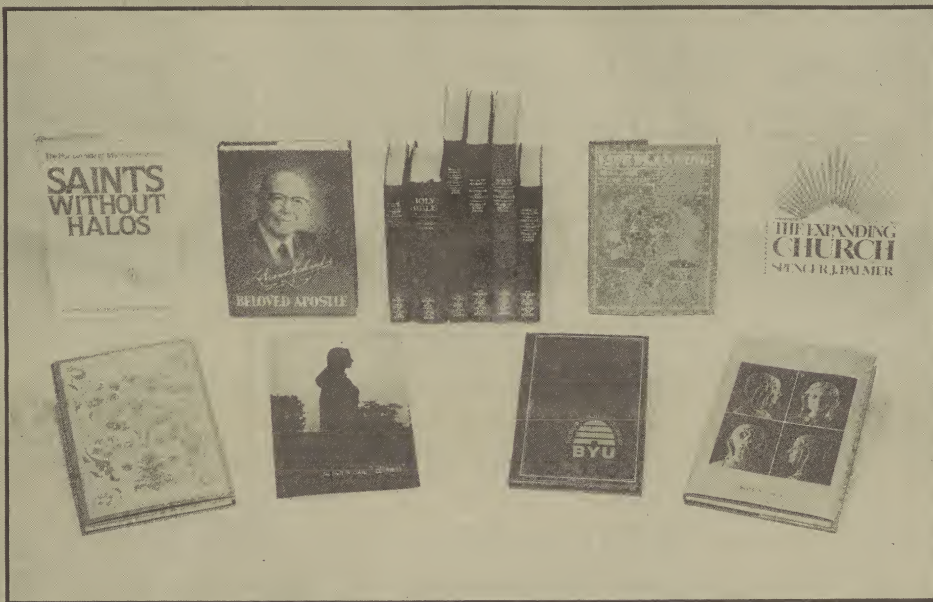
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# Entertainment

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Billy Taylor one of America's foremost jazz pianists delighted his audience Tuesday night with several renditions of his own compositions and those of other jazz musicians.

Universe photo by Lori Manning

## Jazz performer Billy Taylor presents variety of music

By LORI DESPAIN  
Staff Writer

Only the slight tapping of his foot and a quiet swaying of his head gave indication Tuesday night that Billy Taylor, one of America's foremost pianists, was at work in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAAC.

Taylor, who performed before a full house, put on a concert that one couldn't help but feel good about. His soft rhapsodies, mellow blues and lively ragtimes forced one's feet to tapper.

Taylor who performs well as a soloist, also proved he could work well in a trio situation. Each member of his trio delighted the audience by adding their own technique and style to the performance.

Keith Copeland on percussion, tapped beats and rhythms out with enthusiasm and effortless skill.

Victor Gaskin on the bass, appeared to become as one form with his instrument as he plucked and strummed to the tunes, revealing impressive musical ability.

For Taylor, the art of jazz is America's classical music.

In an interview prior to his performance, he said, "It is the music which defines and seems to speak to and for our culture."

Taylor, born in Greenville, N.C., and raised in Washington, D.C., began his music career at 7 when he started piano lessons.

"Everybody in my family played the piano and sang," he said.

Taylor said he learned to play jazz from his two uncles. He also said jazz music was very accessible at the time he was growing up.

"When I was a kid, it was really the music I grew up with," he said.

Taylor graduated from Virginia State University with a bachelor of arts in music. He later received his doctorate in musicology from the University of Massachusetts.

"I hoped to go to New York and work up to 52nd Street where all the major jazz performers played," he said. Three days later, he had a job on 52nd Street.

"I was very lucky," he said, "but I had to work at it since I was an unknown."

Taylor's career grew from that point on. He has been involved in radio commercials and education. He also has directed the music for the

David Frost Show.

"All of the music that was on the show I was responsible for," he said.

He said he had a jazz group at the time, but the music for the show was diversified.

"Everything I knew I was able to use," he added, which included classical, rock 'n' roll and jazz.

Taylor came to Utah when conductor Maurice Abravanel commissioned his composition "Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra." He said it was premiered by the Utah Symphony in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

"To play in the Mormon Tabernacle was a unique experience," he said.

Taylor said jazz music includes old styles, such as ragtime and swing, as well as contemporary styles.

"The names are not really important," he said. "After a certain point, history settles the question."

Taylor said jazz music originated with the transplanted African culture. He said the slaves in America could not use the drums and other instruments they were used to, so they had to transfer their beliefs and activities.

"Music on the African continent is a very important part of daily life," he said.

Taylor said the music is used in a much more practical sense in Africa than it is in the West.

"We relegate the arts to the concert halls," he said. "I think music can be used to teach, to heal — or any number of things."

Taylor said most people are taught music in the European tradition. He said the tradition is a "gentle" way of learning what is "acquired after sophistication" is learned.

We are really not as sophisticated in our culture as we like to think, Taylor said, adding that he thinks the potential is there.

"Children left alone prior to school are very artistically oriented," he said.

"I served for six years as a council member on the National Council on the Arts," he said. "I got a chance to really see more, hear more and par-

ticipate more in the cultural experience of this country."

"I realized how rich we are artistically as a country and what little attention we pay to those riches."

Taylor said he feels we should utilize music as a form of expression more effectively.

"Jazz is a lot about the individual freedom that we seem to represent better than almost any other culture," he said.

"As a rule, we don't pay enough attention to the continuum of what people will remember our culture by," he added.

Taylor said he feels that one of the contributions he can make to our culture is to share his experiences with others. He said it helped him when he was growing up to hear other prominent performers.

"I was fascinated by their artistry," he said.

"A performance is like a conversation," he said. "I'm trying to say something to the audience."

## Singing Osmond Brothers turn 'a little bit country'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Those all-American, ever-wholesome brothers with smiles as wide as the Great Salt Lake have gone country. Music, that is.

Alan, Wayne, Merrill and Jay — the original Osmonds — have joined country music's well-stocked roster of family acts like the Mandrell sisters, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, the Bellamy Brothers, and Loretta Lynn and little sister Crystal Gayle.

The Osmonds can now be heard on country music radio stations with current, non-Osmond songs such as, "She Got the Goldmine, I Got the Shaft," "She's Not Really Cheatin'," "She's Just Gettin' Even" and "Get Into Reggae Cowboy."

Even sister Marie Osmond is still venturing into country music. Her song, "Back to Believing Again," was on the national country music charts in August and September. "Paper Roses" was a big country hit for her in the mid-1970s.

The four brothers, who range in age from 27 to 33, say country music is not that removed from their musical upbringing and what they used to sing on "The Andy Williams Show," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Donny and Marie" and other television programs.

"We are raised on good solid harmony," Alan Osmond said in a telephone interview from Provo, where the Osmond clan lives.

"We cut our teeth on country music. As we got into the TV area, we had to expand and, of course, we got into rock 'n' roll as teen-agers."

"Now we're back to our first love — country and good harmony. It's where our roots are."

Their jingle, "It's Like Falling in

Love Over and Over," is moving steadily up the country music charts. Their first country music song, "I Think About Your Lovin'," was released earlier and reached the Top 20 on the charts. They also have a country music album out titled "The Osmond Brothers."

And even though they don't drink and have an all-American image, the four brothers are making the rounds of the country music clubs where the liquor flows and fights often are commonplace.

"We're there to entertain," Alan Osmond said. "The music is what it's all about."

Says brother Merrill: "You're going to see the brothers playing the circuit — Billy Bob's Fort Worth, Gilley's

## Actor Chris Robinson to leave daytime show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Chris Robinson has turned down the "highest offer" to ever made in daytime television and will leave ABC's hit soap opera "General Hospital" in October.

Robinson, in a telephone interview from his ranch near Flagstaff, Ariz., said he will tape his final appearance Oct. 8. The show will be telecast two weeks later.

He has starred in the

Houston, the Palomino Lodge, the Lone Star New York City places. We've got the seed up."

They sing no suggestive lyrics, most of their songs have love themes. "Never Ending Song of 'You'll Be Seeing Me,' 'Over You.'"

Marie recently was married to Steve Craig, a former BYU ball player. She will be more songs again soon with music producer Tom Collins of

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## Reagan's life treated as any other

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The doctor who became chief spokesman following the March 30, 1981, attempt to assassinate President Reagan says he "didn't have time to recognize the enormity of the situation" before he was thrust into the limelight.

"I was informed of the situation only 40 minutes before I was to start acting as spokesman regarding the emergency," recalls Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs for George Washington Medical Center, where Reagan and wounded White House Press Secretary James Brady were taken after the shooting.

O'Leary said the president was treated like any other trauma patient in an emergency, and said the staff was relatively calm because Reagan's life was not in danger.

## KBYU to air aerobic dance

It's 6:30 in the morning and you have nothing better to do than dance. Right?

Premiering Oct. 11 at 6:30 a.m. and again at 11 p.m. for those who can't brave the early morning hours, KBYU-TV will air "Dance Aerobics," a "personal program that BYU has produced," said Phyllis Jacobson, dance department chairman.

65-show series "Dance Aerobics" will be shown Monday through Friday for 13 weeks in a 65-show series, said Ellen Mathias, coordinator of BYU aerobic classes.

Mathias will be the hostess for "Dance Aerobics," with different participants appearing on the show.

The pre-taped shows are designed for the general public to enjoy, Jacobson said.

The dance aerobic program is taught on three different levels to allow everyone to participate, Mathias said. Educational concepts regarding aerobics and health will also be taught to help inform the viewers, she added.

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 16 crayons, JUMBO SIZE  
 great for young children  
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Canary, 8½x11, GUMMED PAD,  
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 Canary, LEGAL PAD,  
 perforated, reg. 59¢  
**NOW 49¢**

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 gummed, 100 ct. reg. 90¢  
**NOW 75¢**

White, LETTER PAD, 8½x11  
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 3 hole, 8½x11¼, reg. \$1.10  
**NOW 85¢**

Canary, PAD, 3 hole  
 8½x11, 50 ct. reg. 55¢  
**NOW 39¢**

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 downstairs

Ladies, Pastel  
**SWEAT SUITS**  
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Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising agencies and individuals are responsible for the accuracy of the information they provide.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical or other errors, it is possible that an ad will not appear as intended or be cancelled or altered until it has appeared once or more.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion of their ad. If an error is noticed, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the following day. We cannot be responsible for any errors or omissions after the first insertion.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum  
1 day, 3 lines ..... \$3.00  
3 days, 3 lines ..... \$4.40  
7 days, 3 lines ..... \$5.50  
14 days, 3 lines ..... \$7.00

Display rates subject to 1.50 service charge for credit.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

1-Personals

2-Finland Helsinki

3-Missouri Independence

4-Arkansas, Little Rock

5-Portugal, Lisbon

6-Sweden - Göteborg

7-Canada - Toronto

8-Arizona Tempe

9-Canada Toronto Miss

10-Canada Toronto Miss

11-Canada Toronto Miss

12-Canada Toronto Miss

13-Canada Toronto Miss

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## 1-Personals

FINLAND HELSINKI

Potkuch buffet, Fri. Oct. 1, 7 pm. Draper 1st ward. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Draper 1st ward. Every-  
one invited. \$1 person. Sunday  
attire. 375-3253.

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## 1-Personals

MASSACHUSETTS, BOS-

TON, Fri. Oct. 1, 7:30 pm. 540

S. Holiday Blvd. 0770 E. S.C.

PERU LIMA, Oct. 1, 6:30 pm. 600 E. 1st

S.L.C. Authentic Peruvian

Cooks! \$2/person. Kevin

Stadium Dr., 374-1002 (after 9

pm).

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## Focus on preservation of heritage

# Histories topic of tribal conference

By STEVE ABAROA  
Staff Writer

Organizing tribal histories was the major topic at the first national Tribal Archives Conference in Denver, Colo., earlier this month.

"There is an urgency among forward-thinking people to preserve the tribal past before valuable people and materials disappear," said Dr. Clemmer, an assistant professor in the American Indian and multicultural education department at BYU.

Summer was one of a number of qualified tribal non-tribe people to participate in this conference. Meetings and workshops focused on current American archives programs and assistance communities hoping to build archives programs,

she said.

Kinds of historical materials preserved in archives nationally and regionally were identified in seminars, and suggestions were given to assist groups seeking to establish or improve archival programs, Clemmer said.

"More and more tribes are not content to let their respective histories and contributions be distorted or omitted, as has been the situation in the past," Clemmer said.

"There is a growing collective awareness to organize archives that hold valuable historical materials. These holdings are, or will be, organized in a manner so they are accessible today and preserved for future generations."

Archives contain materials that can be used in exhibits, development of school curricula, personal research and genealogy, legal cases and written histories, she said.

"There was a marvelous sense of commitment and responsibility shared by the participants," Clemmer said. "Each felt privileged to be part of this historic ongoing concern, which will grow."

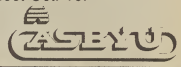
"Hopefully," she said, "tribal governments will catch the vision tribal archives represent and will place high budgetary priority for such activities."

The conference was sponsored by several national archive associations, including the American Association of State and Local History, American Indian Library Association and Society of American Archivists.



## TAKE OFF!

Make your arrangements for holiday travel now before major price increases take effect Oct. 16.



## At-A-Glance

submissions for AT-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 11-inch sheet of paper. Considered for publication.

Intentional students — Dr. James from the University of Nebraska Dental will be on campus Friday and Friday. For individual interviews see Nedra, IDB.

Exchange patrons — These students who participate in the Academic Office-Exchange Book Exchange pick up their books or in 434 ELWC before 10 a.m.

Rules in the classics — These may now sign up for a round of this semester's university honors program. For information, contact Lisa at 377-3171 for information.

Alaskan — 2nd Annual Reunion will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Provo Canyon at Canyon Glen. Potluck dinner, so bring your food, prizes and footballs. Contact Lisa at 377-3171 for information.

BYU Women bus tour — An autumn bus tour "Geology and the Environment of the Wasatch Front," will be led by Dr. Ken Hamblin, professor of geology, for BYU Women and invited guests. The Oct. 9 tour will include Little Cottonwood Canyon, Snowbird and Alta. The buses will leave from the Law School parking lot off 900 East at 9 a.m. A registration fee of \$8 must be mailed by Oct. 1 to Marlene Rosen, 2410 N. 930 East, or Marlene Thole, C-27 ASB.

Pre-law orientation — Dr. Stewart Grow, professor emeritus of political science, will conduct an orientation for students preparing for law school on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 762 SWKT. Professor Grow will provide general information, along with requirements and

strategies for gaining admission to a "prestige" law school.

Class of '42 reunion — All class members are invited to the reunion program Oct. 15 in connection with BYU Homecoming. A dance, banquet and a party on the new track are some of the activities scheduled. Registrations can be made through Alumni Activities, Alumni House, 375-6746.

Medical seminar — Today's "On The Spot" medical seminar will be held at noon in the Varsity Theater. Five specialists will lead a panel discussion for students to ask questions concerning health or medical issues.

Adult computer class — A four-week adult computer workshop, "Have Fun Learning To Use A Computer," will begin on Thursday in 269 CONF. Dr. Ivin L. Holt, associate professor of technology, will be the instructor. One hour of credit in engineering technology will be given. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. For information, call 378-4903.

Mushroom identification class — The department of conferences and workshops is offering a four-week series beginning Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in "Identifying Wild Mushrooms." Dr. Sherman Brough, a visiting professor from the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Darrell Weber, BYU professor of botany, will teach the class. For information, call Ext. 4903.

Students for Standards — Today at 7 p.m. the "Students for Standards" committee will hold a meeting in ELWC 361. Call 378-3901.

### Money topic of council

Money appropriations will be the major topic of discussion at today's executive council meeting at 7 p.m. in 258-259 ELWC. The council will discuss a law student's funding proposal and a proposal to pay expenses for a council member to participate in the Associated College Unions International conference, said Stacie Lee Hofstad, ASBYU public relations director.

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## Learn how to think and study to really understand.

Attend the free session, September 29, to determine if this class is what you need.

**Dates:** Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, and Nov. 3

**Time:** 7-9 p.m.

**Place:** 277 Conference Center  
Free session, 347 Wilkinson Center

**Cost:** \$35

For more information, call 378-6759.



# WILKINSON TIME

Time to see what we have to offer you at the Wilkinson Center. Hourly drawings for such prizes as movie tickets, bowling passes, and gift certificates. Free popcorn and drinks, free haircuts, exciting entertainment, and numerous displays. September 29, 30 & October 1, 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily, Garden Court, Wilkinson Center.

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Clark's eight-week travel school will give you the skills to obtain an exciting travel industry job. And the chance for worldwide travel at low cost.

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- Kelty Backpack**
- Semester Pass to the Varsity Theater**
- Sitting for Portrait at Photo Studio**
- \$20<sup>00</sup> Bookstore gift certificates**
- Skyroom Meal**
- Games Center Passes**
- plus many other prizes**





# HORIZONS.

Giving Directions.

## Homecoming Nineteen Eighty-two Brigham Young University Dance Tickets On Sale Today

### Oct. 15, Friday

Ballroom (Semi-Formal)	\$7.50
Skyroom w/dinner (Semi-Formal)	\$23.00
State Capitol (Semi-Formal)	\$9.50
McCune Mansion w/dinner (Formal)	\$25.00
w/o dinner	\$9.50
Tree Room w/dinner (Casual)	\$25.00
w/o dinner	\$9.50
Homestead (Casual)	\$9.50

### Oct. 16, Saturday

Ballroom (Semi-Formal)	\$7.50
Skyroom w/dinner (Semi-Formal)	\$23.00
Harmon Bldg. (Semi-Formal)	\$7.50
Snow Park Lodge (Nice Casual)	\$11.00
Homestead (Casual)	\$9.50
McCune Mansion w/dinner (Formal)	\$25.00
w/o dinner	\$9.50
Tree Room w/dinner (Casual)	\$25.00
w/o dinner	\$9.50

### OCTOBER 11, Monday

D-Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

### OCTOBER 12, Tuesday

Distinguished Alumni Devotional, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Marriott Center

Extravaganza Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

### OCTOBER 13, Wednesday

Waikiki Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

Bonfire Luau, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Rodeo Grounds

### OCTOBER 14, Thursday

Horizons Day Activities, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Kimball Tower Quad

Honored Alumni-Student Dinner, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

### OCTOBER 15, Friday

Blue and White Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

Distinguished Alumni Lecturer Series, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Varsity Theatre

ASBYU Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Ballroom, Skyroom, State Capitol,

Homestead, McCune Mansion, Sundance

Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center

### OCTOBER 16, Saturday

Homecoming Road Race, 8:15 a.m., Marriott Center

Homecoming Parade, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Homecoming Game, 1:00 p.m.

ASBYU Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom, Skyroom, Harmon Building,

Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley, Homestead, McCune Mansion, Sundance

Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center



For further information contact the ASBYU Homecoming Office, 378-7181.